FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST
Clear, High 30
Dominion Public Weather Office

Vol. XLIII, No. 69 — Montreal, Tuesday, February 23, 1954 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Daily Budget 1953-54

Expenditures

1.—Printing

1	Frosh Issue @	$453.00	$ 453.00
69	4 page issues @	335.00	23,115.00
5	6 page issues @	453.00	2,265.00
1	8 page issues @	565.00	565.00
			$26,398.00

2.—Cuts

76 issues @ $25 per issue

News	12	
Sports	8	
Features	5	1,900.00

"Cuts" are pictures, cartoons, etc., prepared into zinc plates for printing. The photoengraving process by which this is done is highly specialized and quite expensive. A three column cut, four and a half inches deep, costs $6.73.

Less photoengraving would be necessary were The Daily reduced to tabloid size.

3.—Delivery

9	issues @	$10.00
67	issues @	9.00
		$ 693.00

The Daily must be taken by truck from our printers in Verdun to the various spots to which it is delivered. This cost may be slightly reduced next year, should our printer be nearer to the campus.

4.—Layout Expenses

a. 3 meals per day, 80 days @ 70c—$169
b. Night Editor — $2 per issue — 152
c. Proofreader — $1 per issue — 76
396.00

Meals are given to desk editors in each of the three departments. These are the people who are in charge of their department for the individual issues. The work requires them to stay in The Daily offices over supper on their night.

The night editor for each night, who works at The Daily from 1 pm each day, takes down the last copy, and supervises the laying out of the paper at the printers. This operation finishes from 1:30 am to 2:30 am.

The prooffreader corrects printers' errors in all material, staying down from 10:30 pm to midnight or later.

5.—Photographs	200.00
6.—Salaries & Wages (Advertising Office)	4,380.00
7.—Mailing Charges	
Publisher's Charges —$2.00 per issue—	$152.00
Post Office Charges — 1.40 per issue—	106.40
New Set of Name Plates	24.00
	282.40
8.—Supplies & Stationery	200.00
9.—Typewriter Rental and Maintenance	
10 machines for 8 mo. @ $2.50 per month	$200.00
Installing Charges, $2.50 per machine	25.00
Repairs during year	25.00
	250.00
10.—Travel	
Sports Trips	$300.00
News Trip	10.00
CUP Trip	100.00 410.00
11.—Taxis	
3 trips daily, 80 days @ $1.20 avg.	288.00
Special trips to Gazette	12.00 300.00

All copy going down to our printers is taken by taxi. This is necessary to ensure that it reaches there for our contracted deadline.

Photographs are taken down to The Gazette on foot, except when they cannot be developed in time, and have to be rushed by taxi in order to make the 6:30 pm deadline.

12.—Telephone and Telegraph	500.00

Telephone expenses are fixed. News stories from other universities are sent to us by wire, collect, at special press rates.

13.—Rent, Light & Heat	530.00
14—Advertising Office Expenditures	200.00
15—Magazine Subscriptions	
Montreal Gazette	$ 9.60
Montreal Star	11.20
New Statesman	7.50
Colliers	3.50
Reporter	3.50
MacLeans	3.50
	38.80
16.—Daily Award	330.00
17.—Banquet and Entertainment	300.00
18.—House Organ	
10 issues (150 copies) at $1.50	15.00

Awards, in the form of bronze, silver and gold pins, are given to all Daily staffers at the end of a year. Bronze awards are given to all staffers who have worked regularly through the year. Silver and gold pins are awards of special distinction.

The Daily Banquet is a tradition of 42 years standing. It marks the end of the regular year of publication. Other items under "Entertainment" include parties held during the year, which are mainly self-supporting.

The "House Organ" is a mimeographed sheet circulated among the Daily staff, containing humourous essays and other material not suitable for publication in The Daily itself.

19.—Miscellaneaus	400.00
20.—CUP Fees	15.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	$37,738.20

REVENUES

1.—Advertising	10,000.00
2.—Student Fees	7,500.00
3.—Other subscriptions	100.00
4.—Bookstore Profits	5,500.00
TOTAL	$23,100.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	37,738.20
TOTAL REVENUES	23,100.00
Excess of Expenditure	$14,638.20

European Scholarships

$4,000 or $2,000 scholarships are available for qualified students who wish to study in France or the Netherlands. They are awarded yearly by the Royal Society of Canada.

Scholarships having a value of $2,000 for one year, will be awarded to advanced students in the arts, humanities, social sciences, and sciences. Candidates should have a M.A. degree as the purpose of the scholarships is to enable them to continue their studies and work towards a higher degree.

Fellowships having a value of $4,000 for one year, will be awarded to qualified persons who have already received distinction in their art or profession. Candidates for these awards should be over 30 years of age. The purpose of the fellowships is to give Canadian men and women of proven ability an opportunity to spend a year abroad and devote their time to whatever program they feel will be the most benefitial to them professionally

Applications, made on the approved form, must be submitted not later than March 15, 1954. The names of the successful candidates will he available early in May. For application forms or further information interested students may contact the Registrar's Office.

ASUS Meeting On Constitution

By Ruth Dickstein

For the first time in three years, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is holding an open meeting Wednesday, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom, to clear up certain obstacles in the constitution. A 2/3 majority of a quorum of 100 or more students is needed to pass these amendments.

Controversy raged on the campus this fall when ASUS called for nominations for class executives. Editorials were written asking where the necessity of having these executives lay. The ASUS executive took the matter into consideration and decided to abolish these from 1st, 2nd and 3rd year, leaving only class Presidents to be elected.

However, due to the fact that the 4th year executive is permanent, and becomes part of the Graduate's Society, it was felt that this year required a full executive.

AMENDMENT

The constitution, if the amendment is passed, would then read: "The first, second and third year classes of the Arts and Science Faculty shall each elect a President. The fourth year class shall elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer."

The second amendment to the constitution concerns the change of the fiscal year from July 1st, to March 31st. The main reason in this change is that the outgoing executive usually puts off settling the books until the last minute, leaving the new executive in somewhat of a mess. If office were taken on March 31st, before the end of the school year, the books would have to be closed, and thus the work of the new executive would be greatly facilitated.

REDUCED GRANTS

A motion will also be presented to reduce grants to the clubs and societies under the financial assistance of ASUS. It is felt that too few students participate in these clubs, and in order to satisfy the majority of Arts and Science people the money saved will be used to further the Societies' social functions.

The motion reads as follows: "Be it resolved that this Society drastically reduce its grants to the clubs and societies under its jurisdiction, and use the money to further social activities."

Bress To Give Violin Recital

In the fourth of the current season's series of SCOPE sponsored events, Hyman Bress, the violinist, will give a recital at Moyse Hall on Friday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 pm. John Newmark will accompany at the Steinway.

Mr. Bress appeared here under SCOPE auspices last year, when the world premiere of the Bress-Newmark-Joachim Chamber Trio took place at Moyse Hall. The group has since met with great success, playing at the Otter Lake Festival, over the CBC and Mutual Networks, and next month will replace Toscanni over NBC when the maestro takes a vacation.

A scholarship student from South Africa, Hyman Bress came to the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia, and graduated with top honours in 1952. He is now being coached by the noted violinist, Isaac Stern, and has studied chamber music under William Primrose.

He has played with the late William Kapell, and as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein, with the Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal under Wilfrid Pelletier, and with the Petites Symphonies de Montreal under Roland Leduc. His program at Moyse Hall is the following:

Corelli-Kreisler — Folia Variations; Beethoven-Sonata No. 7, in C minor; Bach-Unaccompanied Sonatt in G minor; and Dvorak-Violin Concerto in A minor.

Papineau Cup Finals Today

"If we don't , who will?" is the topic for the final of the Papineau Public Speaking Cup to be held at one o'clock in the Union Clubroom this afternoon. Alison Knox, Garth Mosher, and Jerome Smyth art the finalists who will each have ten minutes to discuss the motion. The Principal, Dr. Cyril F. James, will be the judge.

The cup is the symbol of the best speaker in the University. In the preliminary round last Tuesday, Professor Mayo of the Political Science Department and Profesor Dales of Economics chose the three finalists from sixteen of McGill's best speakers. The topic then was "We will succeed where others before us have failed."

Alison Knox has had experience in inter-faculty and intercollegiate debating. Garth Mosher won this years' Reeford cup for impromptu public speaking, while Jerome Smyth won the Raft debate for the Law faculty.

Judging by the standard of speaking last Tuesday, the finals should provide a good display of oratory. The Debating executive therefore encourages anyone interested to be in the Union Clubroom this afternoon.

Australian High Commissioner Visits University

Sir Douglas Copland, High Commissioner for Australia, is visiting the university and is the guest of Principal James. He was formerly the principal and vice-chancellor of the Australian National University. He gave a seminar yesterday in the Department of Economics and Political Science.

Air Law Council Elects President

Robert D. Garland, a graduate of Toronto University, has been chosen President of the Executive Council of the Institute of International Air Law Association for 1954-55.

The institute operates under the auspices of the Faculty of Law and the directorship of Professor John Cobb Cooper.

Torsten Nylen, of Sweden is new 1st vice-president and Anton Toepper of Austria is second vice-president.

COWAN, GAMEROFF, KERN RUN FOR SEC PRESIDENT

Manitoba Raises Fees

Winnipeg, special to the Daily

The University of Manitoba Students Union, Thursday night agreed to a 50 cent raise in Student Fees in order that the University of Manitoba may become a full member of NFCUS.

At the meeting they also agreed to a 1.50 fee raise for an accident insurance Plan for students. Both requests have yet to be approved by the Board of Governors. Three hundred dollars was also given to the local WUS.

Changes Due In Commerce

The School of Commerce will undergo major changes of curriculum during the coming session. The long run aims of the school will be to supply business and industry with trained personnel. The school will be drawn closer to the business world, and it will offer a bachelor of business administration course, such as is offered by Western University and several American colleges.

These changes have been started by the appointment of Professor E.W. Kierans as director of the School of Commerce. Professor Kierans came to the university from the business world.

The Commerce Gen-Night will be held on Wednesday, February 24, at 8 pm at the Union Ballroom. Professor Kierans will discuss the aims of the school and the changes to be expected in next year's curriculum. All commerce students are encouraged to attend.

Newman Discussion

The "Sauve Proposition" will be the subject of an open discussion to be held on Wednesday, at 1 p.m. at Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

The subject is one pertinent to all Catholics at McGill.

Bishop SAC Chairman By Acclamation

Three candidates, Dick Cowan B.A.3 and Marv Gameroff B.C.L. 1 and Terry Kern B.Eng. 2, will contest the position of President of the Students' Executive Council on March 3rd.

There are three candidates for the position of President of the Men's Union. They are Roy C. Amaron B.C.L.2, Dan Lazare B.C.L.1 and Garth Mosher B.A.3.

S.A.C ACCLAMATION

As nominations closed yesterday afternoon there was but one acclamation to the major posts, that being the election by acclamation of Trevor Bishop B.A.4, as Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council. However, this election is subject to the ratification by the University of the change in the constitution of the Students' Society which was approved at the meeting of the Society held on February seventeenth.

Running for Vice-President of the Men's Union will be four candidates; Douglas Turner B.A.2, David Fleming, B.A. I, Nick Themelis B.Eng.3 and Colin Gresham B.Sc.2.

WOMEN'S UNION

Nine candidates will be contesting the three posts open in the Women's Union. Nominees for President are Agnes White B.A.3, Barbara Hutchison Phys.Ed.3, and Eve Wright B.A.3.

Allison Landsdowne B.A.3, Jean Carol Craig B.A.3, and Joan Caplan B.A.2, have been nominated for secretary of the Women's Union and running for President of the McGill Women's Student's Athletic Association are Nancy Roscoe and Rose MacFarlane both in B.Sc.3.

In the Engineering Undergraduate Society nominations close on Wednesday at 4pm, the elections to be held on March 3 with the SEC elections. Nominated to date are for President: John Mossop Mining 4; First Vice-President: Ian Gregory—Civil 4; and John Ross—Mech 4; Second Vice-President: Ron Pentice—Civil 4 and Jim Brodeur—Med 4; Secretary: Bill Pepks—Civil 3; Treasurer: Bob Wright—Civil 3; Athletic Representative: John Gilman—Eng:2.

DEBATING UNION

Nine nominations were received for the Debating Union's five posts at stake. Gerald Charness B.C.L.2 and Lin Cohen B.A.3, are running for President, while those nominated for Secretary are Harold Ashenmil B.A.4 and Ralph Ordower B.Sc.I. Those nominated for Men's Vice-President are Joseph Nuss B.A.3 and Tony Graham B.A.3. The Women's Vice-Presidentship was awarded to Blema Solomon and the position of Treasurer to Syd Sederoff B.A.3 both by acclamation.

Debating Society Elections

Elections of the Debating Union Society will be held on Monday, March 1, in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m.

To be eligible to vote, a library card or some other valid identification must be shown.

PENSKETCHES

All candidates for student offices in the Students' Society, Union, Women's Union, together with the candidates for president of the Engineering and Arts and Science Undergraduate Societies are asked to turn in their pictures and pen sketches to The Daily by 6 p.m. on Thursday.

Pictures should be at least 3" x 4", and pen sketches must not exceed 200 words. Pen sketches may be signed by as many as six supporters of the candidates concerned, and their signatures should appear in ink beside a typewritten version. All pen sketches must be typed, double space.

Arrangements for platforms will be made with the individual candidates by The Daily.

Experienced Cast In "Measure for Measure"

A widely experienced cast will be featured in the forthcoming English Department production of "Measure for Measure" which will open in Moyse Hall on March 11th for three performances. This seldom seen Shakespearean play is being directed by Professor Stephen Porter who last year directed a most successful production of Euripides' great tragedy "Hippolytus." Leading the cast which numbers twenty-six are Gregory Friend and Julia Anne Holden who will be seen in the two major roles of the Duke Vincentio and Isabella.

A graduate of McGill, Friend is presently studying here for his M.A. in English. Previously he has appeared in several productions in Montreal and at McGill as well as spending some time across the border with summer stock companies. Last year he played the title role in "Hippolytus" while more recently he appeared in MRT's "St. Joan" and in the Player's Club Arena Wing production: "Legend of Lovers."

Julia Anne Holden was a familiar sight in the Red and White Revue while a student at McGill and like Friend appeared in "Hippolytus" last year. At present she is taking night courses at McGill while working during the day in the library of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

The remaining members of the cast can boast a variety of stage experience which ranges from a great deal to none at all for a few newcomers. Playing the major supporting roles are Ed Bell, Brian Jones, Peter Salzer, Ted Brown, Bunny Miller and Gerda Rother. Bell, Salzer and Miller appeared in "Hippolytus" while Miller and Bell are active members of the Player's club, as President and Vice-president respectively.

Bell, a fifth year engineer, who will appear in the role of Angelo, has acted in many plays while at McGill including "Candida" and "Legend of Lovers." Salzer, as Lucio in "Measure for Measure," has acted in student and amateur productions both in Vanada and in England. Gerda Rother, as Marianna, and Bunny Miller, as Pompey, have previously appeared in McGill and Mountain Playhouse productions. Jones and Brown are appearing on the stage for the first time although Jones has studied at the MRT school for two years.

Winter Fair Today

Men Just Spectators As Mac Royal Names Queen

By Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que. — This is the day everyone has been waiting and working for on McGill's Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus, Macdonald Royal Day, when this College puts on its seventh annual winter fair to display to students, agriculturalists and the visiting public the scope of the academic and the extracurricular of 1954 Macdonald College.

Student officials acknowledged last night that finishing touches have been put on exhibits, the College variety show has had its final rehearsal, and that all is in readiness for the 10:30 am opening of the one-day College Royal today. Theme of the 1954 Royal is to be "Macdonald Serves the Community."

In keeping with campus tradition, this year's Royal is a joint effort on the part of students in Agriculture, Home Economics and Teaching courses — this campus' three principal options — and involves the active cooperation of virtually the entire body. Along with the traditional however, the Royal is to offer a number of surprises, not the least of which will be the coronation of a Queen of the Royal in one of the few Campus Queen selections in which men students have not a word to say.

PROFS TO CHOOSE

The staff is to have the final say in naming the College Royal Queen, organizers report in describing selection procedure. Each of the five major groups of women students on the campus have named a candidate and the Queen has been selected by a group of professors — names top secret — during an informal meeting already organized by the Royal. Factors considered were personality and academic record as well as appearance, it was noted. The name of the beauteous and scholarly winner is also top secret, pending her Coronation at the official opening of the Royal this morning.

Mr. C. S. McKee, General Manager of the Royal Agriculture Winter Faid, Toronto, is to open the Royal at 10:30. Opening ceremonies will be followed by the judging of educational display booths, a traditional feature of the Royal. The College Royal is looked upon as something of a miniature edition of the Toronto winter fair.

OPTIONS SPOTLIGHTED

Educational booths are erected by each of fourteen academic options, in Agriculture, Home Economics and Teaching, and compete for an annual trophy, awarded for general excellence and for appropriateness to the Macdonald Royal theme, to be presented, along with other trophies, at a special ceremony tonight.

Flower, seed, fashion, textile and cooking shows and demonstration are on the day-long agenda as well as agricultural displays and competitions, notably those dealing with "showmanship", ability to display animals. Orchestra, choir and film selections are included in the day's entertainmenth schedule. Climaxing College Royal activity will be the opening night of the Green and Gold Review, annual Macdonald campus "Musical extravanganza."

WIDELY NOTED

The Royal attracts several thousand visitors to the campus annually, and performs the additional function of introducing high school senior and College freshmen and sophomores to the scope of academic activity in upper-year College options.

Royal president Malcolm Juby notes that Graduating classes of 62 Quebec and ten Eastern Ontario High Schools have been invited to the Royal, president Malcolm Juby said, and an essay contest has been offered to provide additional incentive.

College officials look upon the entirely student-organized Royal as a valuable and most worthwhile sunpplement to the academic program of the campus, it is noted.

Law Journal's New Positions Announced

The Faculty of Law has announced the 1954 appointments to the McGill Law Journal, now in its second year of publication.

The new members of the Editorial Board are: Editor-in-Chief, William H. Reynolds; Executive Editor, Morris Chaikelson; Managing Editor, Seymour Machlovitch; Articles Editor, Gerald Cooper; Case and Comment, Charles E. Bissonette; Book Reviews, Peter D. Walsh; Air Law, Elias Bouras; Circulation, John E. Todd; Advertising, Jean-Louis Daunais; Editorial Associates, Joseph A. Brabant; Charles S. Bradeen Jr., A. Earl Kimmel,, Earl Kruger, David Q. Patterson, Gerald N.F. Charness, Wolfe M. Friedman.

The retiring Board members who graduate this spring are Editor-in-Chief, Fred Kaufman; Executive Editor, David Kirshnblatt; Managing Editor, Jerome C. Smyth; Articles Editor, Nicholas Vlahos; Advertising, Oscar Respitz; Editorial Associate, Kathryn H. Mason.

Gynaecologist To Speak on Marriage

A talk on marriage will be given by Dr. G. A. Simpson, Obstetrician and Gynaecologist, on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the RVC Common Room for all interested women students.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Women's Union and the Undergraduate Interests Committee and will deal with the physiological aspects of marriage.

Dr. Simpson is a McGill graduate of the class of 1930. He took his internship in Montreal and Chicago and did post graduate studies in England. He served during the war in India and Ceylon.

In 1946, Dr. Simpson returned to Montreal as Assistant Professorof Obstetrics and Gynaecology. He received a staff appointment as Obstetrician and Gynaecologist at the Royal Victoria Montreal Maternity Hospital and the Montreal General Hospital.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

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Member Canadian University Press

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Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill Univeristy at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

* * *

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JOHN FRASER .... Associate Editor
DICK PURSER .... Executive Editor

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IRWIN LEWIS .... Sports Editor
DALE ENGLISH .... Features Editor
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* * *

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FEATURES

Associate Editor .... Ken Marshall
CUP Features .... Barbara Notkin
Librarian .... Alex Kowaluk

SPORTS

Associate Editor .... Arnie Hollinger
Assistant Editor .... Marv Goldsmith
Women's Editor .... Irma Moskovitz

* * *

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Erica Kelen
FEATURES: Judy Gold
SPORTS: Bernie Haber

NEWS: Staff Writers: Dave Cohen, John Hemming, Andrew Ross. SPORTS: Senior Staff Writers: Bill MacKeown, Harvey Moss. Staff Writers: Sheila Halpern, Hal Hanen, Peter Regenstreif.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and if necessary to edit them. All letters should bear the name, faculty, year, and phone number of the author. Names will be witheld on request, but must be in our possession.

An Ugly Head Rises

It was with sincere disgust and a touch of apprehension that we read of the return to England last week of Britain's leading fascist, Sir Oswald Mosley.

Coming back from his self-imposed exile in Ireland, the infamous Sir Oswald was met by more than 800 raucous followers who clicked heels, shouted 'Heil!' as they gave the stiff-armed salute, and rendered the English version of the Nazi Horst Wessel anthem. (These disciples are described by 'Time' as "blond bully boys, zoot-suited spivs, middle-aged women, end neurotic intellectuals".) Attempting once more to sell fascism to England, Mosley was cheered by the gathering as he advised the unification of the Germanic peoples of Britain and Europe; he recommends the transfer of all Jews and Negroes into "areas unsuitable for white settlement."

It is most unfortunate that fascism has chosen this as the most propitious moment to resume operations in England. Certainly it would be sad indeed were Mosley to find fertile ground for his seeds of hate.

At a time when Werner Neumann and his neo-Nazis form a vociferous, if ineffective, pressure group in Germany, when anti-Americanism in Japan grows by leaps and bounds, and when in America itself the reactionaries and book-burners are rapidly coming into their own, it is to Britain that the progressive minded turn for spiritual guidance. The foundations of the western world would be all the less secure should Englishmen heed such a man.

Surely, this can not happen. Surely England remembers too vividly the Nazi contribution to civilization in recent times. Surely England cannot listen to the man who holds up U.S. Senator McCarthy as "the only leader in America today showing strength, character and direction."

F.L.

Letters to the Editor

Save ASUS Clubs!

Dear Sir,

The lives of many of our campus clubs will be at stake in tomorrow's meeting of the ASUS. A motion that the Society "drastically reduce its grants to the clubs and societies under its jurisdiction, and use the money to further social activities" will be presented. If passed, this motion would force the majority of ASUS-sponsored clubs to close.

This motion must not be passed! Surely those behind it have not realized the consequences of such a rash move. The clubs and societies in danger of abolition are not merely the social activities of a minority of students; they are far more. Anyone who takes the trouble to consult the Handbook will see the multitude of functions that they have been fulfilling all these years. If they go, what will replace them?

The reason behind this motion to go all-out for "social activities" is apparently to build up more faculty spirit. Does it stand a chance to succeed in this? Will there be a gain in spirit by breaking up all the clubs in favor of mass events with crowds of people, or will there be a loss? I think it will be the latter.

A single thoughtless motion such as this one, if allowed to slip through because of lack of student response, will do unimaginable harm. This is no trivial "political issue" to be passed off with a shrug, if we are not present tomorrow to cast our votes, we will certainly be sorry later.

Gert Morgenstern, B.Sc. 4.

Deep Gratitude...

Dear Sir,

I wish to express my deep gratitude to those fellow students who honoured me during the past week by pressing for my nomination to the Presidency of the Students' Society. I accepted the suggestion only at a time when no candidates appeared to be forthcoming. However, there are now capable students willing to accept the responsibilities of such an arduous and exacting position. Therefore, I could not honestly jeopardize the theological studies I hope to pursue next year by attempting to continue in extra-curricular activities as I have in the past. I apologize to those of my friends who may be disappointed by my decision and wish every success to the future officers of the Students' Society.

Peter Slater, B.A.4

The Periodicals Room

Dear Sir,

One of the privileges which graduates of the university receive in return for payment of a membership fee to the Graduates' Society is access to Redpath Library. I was astonished to find on a visit to the Library today that graduates are not permitted to use the periodicals room. Then I learned the incredible fact that undergraduates are not allowed access to it either. For many obvious reasons this situation is preposterous. Must it continue?

John M. Scott, B.A. '53

(Ed. Note: The Daily contacted Mr. R. Pennington, University Librarian, who explained that the periodicals room is not yet completed, due to lack of men and funds. Until this situation is rectified, the room will remain closed.)

Stuffy Lecture Halls

Dear Sir,

In Tuesday's Daily there appeared an article entitled "Too Many Activities Seen Cause of Student Failures." We agree with most of the reasons given for student failures, but surely there is an additional reason. We are convinced that there is a pitiful lack of mental attendance at lectures.

This can be blamed, not on thestudent, not on the lecturer, but on the people responsible for conditioning the air in the lecture rooms.

In most rooms the air is too warm, it is stale, polluted with cigarette smoke and carbon dioxide, all of which make it impossible to concentrate without yawning.

Frank H. Meadows B. Sc II
Glen Siebrasse B.A.I
Ian W. Smith B.A.II
C.O. Cooper B.Com.I
M. Adams B.Sc II
Daniel Fleming, B.A.II

The Hitlerjugend Still Murders

By Claude-Armand Sheppard

The uniformed punks and bestial adolescents who paraded in the streets of nazi Germany have come of age. What type of men do these survivors of the Hitlerjugend make? The Germans, most of whom are convinced that naziism, mass-murder and war-guilt are valueless "academic problems," to use the words of a contemporary German writer, as restlessly beginning to ask themselves that question. So should we, who fawn upon the "new" Germany, the cornerstone, it is claimed, of European democracy (no doubt, with other such freedom-loving cornerstones as Franco, Syngman Rhee, Chiang Kai Shek, and the latest recruit, our good friend and comic-opera dictator, Juanito Peron).

On the night of the 20th of February 1953, in Lübbeck, North Germany, Siegfried Wolf crawled into his father's bedroom with an axe in one hand. For three hours he sat silently near the bed of his sleeping father. At five o'clock, the church bells began to ring for the first mass. A second later, the axe fell, crushing the old man's skull. Siegfried walked to his mother's bedroom. Unable to kill her, he brought the axe back to the kitchen. He then returned to the bedroom and waited. The woman awoke at eight. Siegfried told her to remain in bed and brought her breakfast. They ate together. When she wondered why the old man was still in bed, Siegfried told her that he would go and wake him. He ran to the kitchen. Meanwhile, the mother had gotten up. As she opened her husband's door, the axe crashed down again — twice. Siegfried searched the house feverishly and fled with all the money he could find. Then he went on a drunken spree in St'Pauli, a disreputable amusement district of Hamburg. He returned to Lübbeck a week later, when he had no more money. He was arrested a few hours after.

TYPICAL

Siegfried Wolf was a typical product of the Hitlerjugend. The war had ended when he was 14 years old. He had never worked. He had been arrested several times for theft and petty crimes, though his parents had kept him out of jail. The reason he gave for his deed: 'his mother had threatened to enlighten his fiancée, Waltraut Nordstrom, about his past if he did not mend his ways.

A few weeks later, in Cuxhaven, about sixty miles away, Wolfgang Goldner, another of Hitler's former short pants ruffians, stabbed his parents to death. One afternoon, carousing with a crowd of young rowdies in an ill-famed café, he had decided upon a dare to poison his parents, steal his father's pay (which the latter would receive the same day), go to town until his money ran out, and then join the French Foreign Legion, where no questions are asked. The old Goldner, a schoolteacher, returned to his home, on 56 Segelckstrasse, and took his usual cup of coffee before going to bed. Realizing by the taste that the coffee was poisoned, he forced himself to vomit it. Pale and trembling, he ran to his son's bedroom and said to the thin, sickly-looking adolescent: "Wolfgang... do you know that you can get the penitentiary for doing this?" "So what?" answered the unconcerned young poisoner.

That night he got up at 4 o'clock and went to the cellar. There he found an axe and a large knife. He returned to his room and waited. At 7 o'clock he heard his father get up. He followed him to the bathroom on tiptoes. He jumped. The elder Goldner collapsed, stabbed seven times. The screaming mother who had witnessed the killing, tried to get away. Wolfgang grabbed her, and the knife went up and down, four times. He was arrested boasting of his crime in the Hawai Bar, in Karlsruhe, on his way to the French Foreign Legion.

THE VERDICT

On the day of Wolfgang Goldner's arrest, an ominous silence seized the court-room of Berlin-Moabit, where a jury had been deliberating for four hours on the fate of Dietrich Derz, another former Hitlerjugend, who had poisoned his father, Wolfgang Derz, and his father's fiancée, Annemarie Genzmer, the day before their wedding. The verdict: life sentence, since German law does not provide for the death penalty.

These three cases are not isolated occurrences; they are not a mere coincidence. In all three, the pattern is the same. All three murderers came out of the Hitlerjugend. All three had been brought up to believe in violence and the worthlessness of human life. All three had been incapable of adapting themselves to a peaceful environment. All three had committed the ugliest of all crimes, without the least motivation, without mercy, without remorse. And more cases like these can be cited. Only the details would differ.

BENEFICIAL LESSON

Not even the disclosure of the death-houses of Büchenwald, Dachau and Belsen could provoke the same feeling of revulsion from Hitlerism in Germany as these three murders. The Germans are just beginning to reap the harvest they have sown. At least some of them realize this. They also realize that these young madmen learned to kill in the Hitlerjugend. And those who sent them there were the very parents whom they later assassinated. The lesson is useful to Germany. We also can benefit from it. It serves to underline the value of democracy, and the danger of totalitarianism and endoctrination. It is a tragic post-scriptum of the insanity to which Germany willingly surrendered itself, until it was stamped out by force—only seven years ago.

Editor's Note

The facts in the article, 'The Hitlerjugend Still Murders', are true. The stories appeared in various European papers, and are on file at the Daily. Anyone interested is welcome to see them — provided they can read German and Dutch.

The Editor

"Is he trying to get votes or a ticket to The Daily Banquet?"

Lovers Of My Lady Nicotine

Reprinted from the Citizen

Over the years, since Francisco Hernandez de Toledo, Jean Nicot, and Sir Walter Raleigh created the fashion of smoking in Europe, a curious sort of character analysis has come to be applied to the user of tobacco. In the minds of some, of course, all users of the weed in any form whatsoever are considered to be of weak moral fiber. The more tolerant, while they make no such blanket condemnation, tend unconciously to rate a smoker's general character according to the way in which he consumes the leaves of Nocotiana tabacum and its allies.

Considering only male addicts for purposes of simplicity, the lowest estimate, appears to attach to the smoker of cigarettes. He is regarded, frequently quite unjustly, as a person of nervous habits and instability of judgement. There are exceptions. A cigaret in a long holder may be the badge of elegance and fastidiousness. The home-made article may be associated with thriftiness; while in the expert fingers of the cow-puncher out on the Western Plains, where only the effete employ gummed paper, it becomes identified with manliness.

The cigar is commonly regarded as a sign of affluence, although the evidence of the nostrils, as regards certain brands might lead to a revised estimate of the smoker's economic status.

But it is the pipe that enjoys the highest reputation. A man who smokes a pipe is identified with the best human attributes—above all, that of the wisdom. All he has to do in order to make an impression, is to toss away his pack of cigarets and clamp his side teeth on the stem of a pipe, and puff gravely away, with fingers curled around the bowl in one of the several approved grips, and with his brow slightly furrowed. The shape of the pipe is important. Curved stems nowaday are a little out of style and may possibly carry a connotation of eccentricity, which is not the effect desired. The smoker, if he wants to be rated as a fellow of vast judgement and all round reliability, does well to equip himself with a "bull dog" model, short and blunt and forthright.

The pipe smoker may be a complete fraud, but he starts with a marked advantage in popular estimation, and it takes longer for his true nature to be exposed.

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The Great Plague

By James F. Colebrook

When young Byron fell at Missolonght,
They opened and faund he had an old man's brain,
The cortex cracked and dry and distortedly convoluted;
Then they put him in a barrel and sent him back to England.

Byron died of the Greek Disease,
The platonic poison in the heatho-hellene hemlock.
Of course, there are the other victims;
The list is long.

It includes civilizations.
Not the Christian Civilization, but the western one;
(There is a difference, you know)
The one of the thought-inventors and the eternal city
And eternal death.

smoke
SWEET CAPS
always fresh and
TRULY MILD!

CORK OR PLAIN

GO WEST!

We need experienced drivers with good references to drive Brand-New Cars to Vancouver. We will pay the mechanical expense for the car plus part of the gasoline expense. You'll be allowed extra mileage for pleasure detours.

WRITE TODAY "DRIVER," c/o Adv. Mgr., McGill Daily.

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s.s. pullover $6.95
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Right up to the head of the class go these new Kitten Orlon Classics that you'll wear right through the 4 seasons! Full-fashioned . . . hand-finished beauties to add to your Kitten collection. Soft as the softest cashmere — wash like a dream; will not shrink, stretch or sag. Moth-proof too!

See Kitten's exciting new fashion shades at good shops everywhere.

METRAS REFUSES COMMENT ON McMASTER QUERY

Red Grapplers Kingston Bound

By Hal Hanen

The McGill grapplers will be journeying to Kingston this weekend to partake in the tussle for the Intercollegiate Championships. The trip doesn't promise to be too fruitful! This year coach Yuhaz has had to build up his squad almost entirely of freshmen whereas the other mentors in the circuit have had a number of returning squadmen.

Wrestling, a relatively new sport at Western, is fast becoming a major sport with the Mustangs under coach Zeigler, a former wrestling coach at Yale University. Western is defending the Senior Intercollegiate crown this year and have retained such veterans on this season's squad as Captain Glynn Leyshon, 13 pound champion, Ron Preston, 147 pound champion and Scotty Thompson, the reigning 167 pound king.

Varsity has high hopes that this year the Blue matmen will wrest the honors from the high-flying Mustangs. The Blue grappling mentor Kirk Wipper has had veterans Bill Bush at 157, Bob Waugh at 167, Al Miller at 177. Doug Hamilton, intercollegiate champ at 191 and Tom Hatashita who has captained the Blue squad for 2 years, to form the nucleus of his 1954 contingent.

Neither Queen's nor O.A.C. appear to have the team which will cop the cup at this tournament. The University of Toronto has already handed Queen's a decisive setback when the Toronto matmen set them behind the score of 40-5; which was the same score McGill suffered against Queen's. The Aggies fared somewhat better in their encounter with the bluemen, when they were ridden to a 24-12 defeat.

Last year, at the tournament held at McGill, Western placed first, Toronto second, O.A.C. third, McGill fourth and Queen's fifth. The Redmen walked off with two of the championships; John Lillie in the 123 pound weight class, and Hal Biewald in the 177 pound division.

Yuhasz' probable lineup for the encounter at Kingston will be Jares, 123 lbs., Clarke, 130 lbs., Rogers, 137 lbs., Stephens at 157 lbs., Carrique at 16 lbs., Onno, 177 lbs., Hanaway, 191 lbs., and Vic Goba in the heavyweight division.

The defending champion Western Ontario will find it difficult to repeat their win of last year because of the improvement in the Toronto squad. O.A.C., Queen and Toronto will just have to wait till next year for their chance.

McGill Daily Photo Service

Toronto's bridge is falling down: That's what the fans are singing as McGill's **John Lillie** stays on top of Varsity's **Fred Wood. Lillie** went on to pin **Wood** and capture the intercollegiate 123 pound class title for the Redmen in the 1953 championships held in Montreal.

Coach's Statement Points To Dissension In Western Ranks

By Irwin Lewis

A half-time interview with John Metras, at the McGill-Western Basketball game Friday, concerning McMaster's ouster from the Intercollegiate Football League, resulted in a statement by the Mustang mentor which led us to believe that dissension exists in the Athletic ranks at the University of Western Ontario.

Asked For Opinion

Metras was asked for his personal opinion on the current controversy arising from McMaster's expulsion. He refused to comment directly hiding behind the feeble excuse that he was in no way concerned with the Athletic policies and knew nothing about them.

Obviously if Metras was in full agreement with the Western policy, backing Queens and Toronto he would not have hesitated to state that his views coincided with those of the Athletics Board. But, the Western coach was happy with "beating around the bush" thus pointing to dissension amongst the Athletic powers that be, over in London Ontario.

Decisions Made

The student bodies at Western and Varsity have already come out against the decisions of their Universities in ousting the Marauders. As an example, one of the letters to the editor in the Varsity contained the following, "I know that the students at McMaster were very disappointed and amazed when they learned that their University was not to be included in the league next year". And so it goes. John Metras, in a far more vulnerable position than a student who wishes to express his views via a letter to the editor, must watch what he says in public, being careful not to offend the people who pay his salary.

The Western basketball coach obviously has his own views on the subject, however they are not for publication at this time. If, on the other hand he personally agreed with the Western policy, why wouldn't he come out and admit it directly. One could say that he was playing it cagey, knowing that statement either way would make enemies for himself. By coming out against the Western decision, he wouldn't exactly endear himself to the Athletics board there. On the other hand, by agreeing with the McMaster ouster, he would find a new batch of enemies in Hamilton, Montreal (if there are any freinds left, besides the high-school football player reported headed to London next season) and Toronto.

Hot Water

The way things stand at the moment, Mr. Metras is in hot water, with no one to turn to, but the fact staring everyone in the face shows that the Mustang coach has his doubts on the wisdom of the Hamilton crew being dropped from the league.

Metras Makes Mayhem With Western Wage Cut

By Mitch Klein

Western, Feb. 21: The Western Athletic Department today issued its weekly accounting statements, and for the first time in weeks, a profit was shown. This is mainly due to the fact that following their poor showing in Montreal, Coach Metras gave all his boys a severe salary cut, while limiting them to 25 dollars for meal money and 50 for expenses during their two day stay in Montreal.

The players, unaccustomed to such dastardly treatment, have responded to this heretofor unheard of deed, in various manners. Some have faced the inevitable, and have curtailed their diet to two steaks a day. Others have realized the tough situation that they are in, and have secured jobs through the Athletics department—ushering at cheerleaderrette practice, and counting touchdowns when the Mustangs play football.

The players are speechless, to say the least. Their sentiments can be summed up by their star forward when he said, "Its not the money, its the amount."

The players face quite a crisis. They are scheduled to play in Toronto this week, and most of the players are desparately trying to round up some extra cash for the trip. They want no repitition of the Montreal fiasco, when the players were so short of cash, they were forced to walk home from the Chez Paree to the Mount Royal, a distance of two blocks (some were carried).

Meanwhile, comment on the situation from other Western athletes is varied. Most of them sympathize with the hoopsters, realizing the tight pinch to which they are being subjected. The football players well remember the extreme punishment given by coach Metras following their stuning loss to McGill. They were forced to eat their breakfast at training table by 11:00, and each player was forced to attend at least one lecture a day, while the two freshmen given each player for his homework and incidental tasks, were taken away for a week.

The footballers quickly snapped out of their lethargy, and won the Yates Trophy the following game against Toronto. This Wednesday, the Mustangs also tangle with the Blues. Let's hope OUR Boys snap out of it, and pull a repeat performance. Remember boys, for the glory of old Western U. get out there and rack them up. Boys it's the salaries that are at stake.

Indians Loose Upset Hoopla Tilt To Meds

By Peter Regenstreif

Led by Jim Hebert and Jim White, Med 1A turned in a superb effort turning back the favoured Intermediate cage squad 36-25 in an abreviated tilt. In reality, the doctors were the ones who should have been favoured as on last night's performance look as if they could supply even the Seniors with some stiff competition.

Right from the outset, it was evident that an upset was in the making as the Meds quickly jumped into an 11-4 lead and held their own from then on in. It was not a full game in the true sense of the word as the agreement between the two squads called for 10 minute quarters running time, that is, no stoping the clock for any reason whatsoever. Meds took full advantage of this entente in the fourth canto when with a mere two minutes to go, they called a time out thereby assuring themselves of the victory.

The game found the Meds right on with almost every shot, while the Indians, at a disadvantage due to the absence of Bob Hutton and Donny Rae, just couldn't seem to get their game into proper gear. Besides the pressure was, of course, on the Inters. The Meds had everything to gain and nothing to lose while it was vice versa the regulars. This is the same reason that the Indians always manage to show well against the Seniors in practice sessions as the Redmen reputation is at stake with every play.

High man for the joust was the aforementioned Jim Hebert, who was a sensation at Bowdin College in Maine where he holds hoopla scoring records, with a fine total of 15 points considering the length of the game. Jim White ably added scoring support with 10 markers. Leading the losers cause was Mitch Klein who popped 8 points through the hoop all from outside. The usually dependable Ozzie Zommers again excelled as he controlled both backboards even though he did not hit in the high figures. The rest of the Meds showed definite in contrast to the Indians who seemed to be stale after Saturday's trip to Bishops.

Next contest on the agenda for the school representatives is against Macdonald this Saturday evening in the gym in the prelim to the Senior encounter with Assumption.

Coed Fencing Highlights....

The Intramural Fencing Tournament held three weeks ago was closely contested. Joan Baines emerged the winner with Jane Chatten and Aline Avar as the close runners up.

The team which fought against St. Lawrence on January 30 was composed of Joan Baines, Jane Chatten, Aline Avar, Nancy Roscoe, and Helen Werner. These girls will also go down to St. Lawrence on March 6th for the return match.

On February 11th the Metropolitan Novice Tournament (class 'C') was held. Joan Baines again was the winner. Nancy Roscoe, Alison Cobb'can, Helen Werner, and Elaine Newman also took part.

The Silver Foil Handicap Tournament is being held at Westmount 'Y' on February 27th. It is a 'mixed' event.

Regular practices are held Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 so that everyone may keep in condition for the forthcoming tournaments.

What's Happening...

EXTRAMURAL FESTIVAL

Intramural Champions from Loyola, Sir George Williams, Macdonald and McGill will compete for the Extramural Championship trophy on March 3, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The competitions will include Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey and will be conducted on a single round robin basis. During intermission of the first round, two representatives from each college will compete in a foul shooting contest.

This is the first time in history that more than two colleges have competed on the Intramural level in Eastern Canada.

The Intramural Award presentation will take place during Intermission. All team managers of championship teams, team members of championship teams and individual winners are asked to be present at the Currie Gym March 3 at 8 pm

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does an elephant ever forget?

How's *your* memory? Some say if it's as good as an elephant's, it's phenomenal. Others claim that though an elephant's brain may be jumbo sized, he forgets as easily as the next chap.

The famous trainer "Elephant Bill", otherwise Col. J. H. Williams, tells of one named Miss Smooth whom he treated for tiger-claw wounds. Months after, Miss Smooth recognized her benefactor from afar and came trotting over to show him how her back had healed.

Then there's Nona in the Johannesburg Zoo who was carrying children around when a sheet of paper blew across her face. From that time on, she refused to have anything to do with kids.

And how about the circus elephant whose trunk was pricked by a tailor's needle? Two years later, when the circus was back in town and the parade was passing the tailor's shop, the elephant filled his trunk with muddy water and blew it through the door.

Memory is strange. Often a simple sound or phrase will stir it to the depths. Say "Make Mine Molson's" to an elephant and it means less than peanuts. But whisper it in the presence of an ale connoisseur and watch his face light up. These magic words have meant exquisite bouquet and flavour since 1786. Today more Canadians use it to recall past pleasures, and to anticipate new ones, than ask for any other brand.

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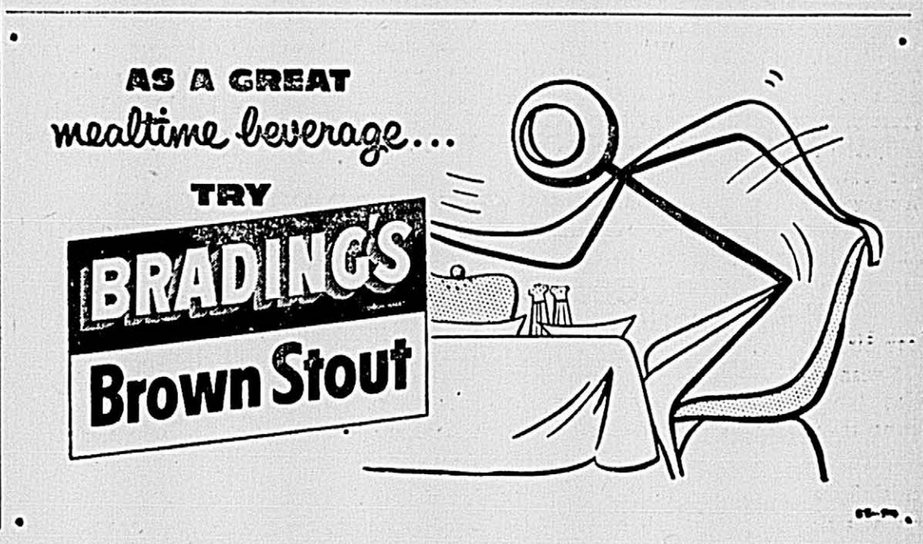

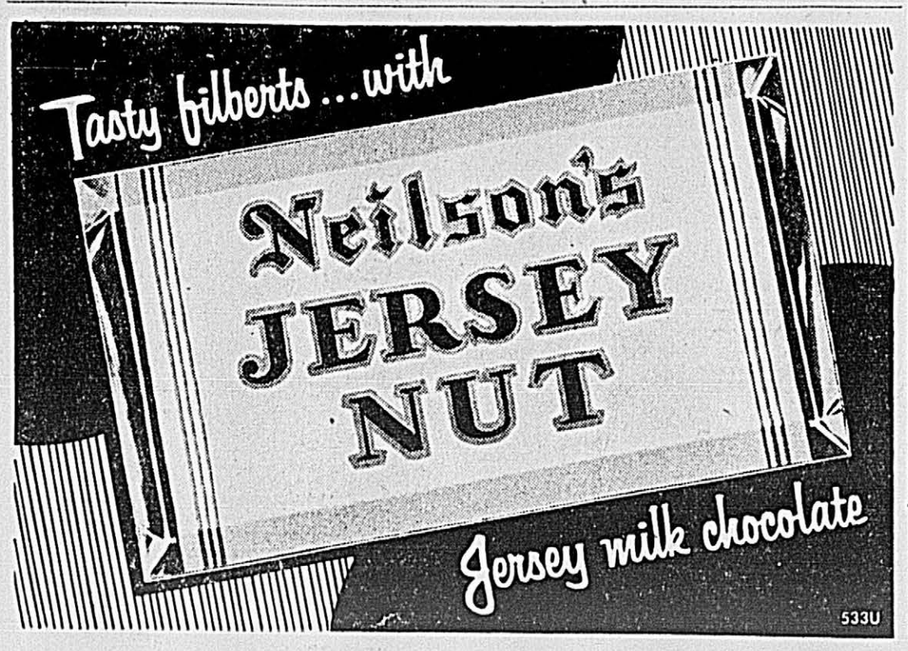

Red and White Producer Thanks Many Co-Workers

This is an open letter of thanks to those who worked untiringly for the success of the 1954 Red and White Revue. Everyone appreciates the work of the Producers, Directors, and actors, but there are many others without whom the show could not have materialized.

The first series of thanks go to members of the executive, who began working first, and finished last. To the assistant producer, Doug Turner, who had the very thankless and unrewarding duty of correcting the mistakes of others, and straightening out the hundreds of difficulties in the show. He did a difficult job extremely well.

Thanks go to the technical director, Neil Madden. Neil's brilliant job of coordinating the sets, lights, and technical effects did not go unnoticed by appreciative members of the audience... to the imaginative John Vipond who sold the show, and was in a large part responsible for the tremendous sale of tickets . . . to Mitch Klein who did his darndest to keep the show out of trouble with the SEC... to Barb Fraser who handled the personnel.

More thanks to Beverley Bartramp, the Revue's right hand... Dick Purser who headed a committee of nine and coordinated the script into a coherent whole.. to Howie Bacal, who was musical coordinator and conductor... to Wendy Whalley and Althea Douglas and their hard working committee who planned and sewed the costumes.

There are even more unsung heroes: David Howard, Dave Grier and Dave Farley handled the lighting and technical management... Andy Reid had the very difficult task of printing the programme and was in charge of all the advertising that went into it . . . Peter Saltzer took care of the publicity for all the major city papers... the time that Jim Domville put into the show is now legendary... Kay Smith had the friend-losing job of House Manager, and came through alive.

The main word in the production was teamwork. Actors, stage crews, script and music coordinators all worked together in the production and presentation of "Love Amiss". To the innumerable others without whom the show could never have reached the public, thanks, and thanks again. That gratitude is due our Director and Choreographer is certain. They bore the brunt of the responsibility and the burden of work, and ultimately molded the show. The Revue could have done nothing without them. To these and all the others, most humble and sincere gratitude.

Bernie Rothman

DID'JA KNOW THAT —

. . . . An Englishman, whose name does not appear in the histories, originated water polo in 1870 or thereabouts. It gained slowly, but surely, in popularity, but for almost a quarter of a century was played under haphazard rules, the basic one seeming to be to "dunk" an opponent with the ball long enough so that he had to choose between releasing the ball, or suffocating.

LOST

Would the person who found a K & E slide-rule on the campus last week please phone Bert at EL. 9821. Reward.

NOTICE

Staffers who have ordered crests may pick up same, Tuesday, 1-2 p.m. and Wednesday 1-2 p.m. in the Daily Office. New orders will be accepted at this time. This will be the last for ordering.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of theUnion by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

MUSIC CLUB: A recorded concert of Beethoven 1st and 8th symphonies will be held at 1 p.m. at the new club room.

RED WING SOCIETY: A meeting will be held at 1:15 at the M.W.S.A.A. office.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A talk by Dr. Reid on "The Meaning of Time" will be given at 5:00 p.m. at Student House, 3445 Peel St.

M.O.C.: An executive meeting will be held in the Union Salon at 1-2 p.m.

RADIO WORKSHOP: A meeting with the station commercial manager and with Mike Wood for musical programming will be held at C.F.C.F. studio "A" at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

C.C.F. CLUB: A meeting to discuss important business, for members only, will be held at the club room of the union.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: General meeting to discuss proposed party next Friday night and to elect next year's executive will be held at 1:00 p.m. at Room 106 of the Physical Sciences Centre.

CHORAL SOCIETY: A regular rehearsal for all members at 5 p.m. at Divinity Hall. Please be on time.

CAMERA CLUB: "Print of the Year Contest". The contest will be judged by Mr. Frank Hopkins, at 8 p.m. at the Union New Clubroom. The entries will be exhibited in the Redpath Library from March 1st to 7th.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: There will be a reading of Ukranianian literature at the Union Boardroom at 1 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass will be celebrated at 5:05 in the Chapel of the Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING: Ralph Ordower and Jack Winter vs. Peter Braunstein and Sam Goldenberg. Topic: "Resolved that the world is a better place to live in today than it was at the turn of this century.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: There will be a discussion on "Man and Judaism" at 8 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a regular meeting at 1 p.m. in room 61-B of the Engineering Building. All are welcome.

LIBERAL CLUB: There will be a general meeting at 1 p.m. in the new club room.

ELECTRICAL CLUB: A regular meeting and films "Electronic Light" and "A Summer Storm" furnished by Westinghouse Co. will be shown, at 1 p.m. in room 37 of the Engineering Building.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

L.P.P. CLUB: Annual Marxist Bookfair will be held all day in the Union Clubroom. A complete selection of books and pamphlets by Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, and others, will be on sale for nominal prices.

MEDS. TAKE NOTE!

Sophomore A.S.U.S. Debate Won By Gelber and Dines

By Barbara Usher

Herman Gelber and Milton Dines to become the second year ASUS debating champion Monday noon (defeated the finalist team of Kathy Young and Colleen Cooil). The topic was, "Resolved that the Padlock Law be Repealed", and the chairman was Danny Usher.

The attack was opened by Herman Gelber of the affirmative, who was judged the best speaker of the afternoon. He pointed out some defects of the Padlock Law, among them the fact that there is virtually no appeal from an accusation, which makes such an action most undemocratic. In his main argument Herman contended that, since there is no accepted definition of a Communist of a subversive agent, the judge of this is left up to the government, i.e. Duplessis, who may merely be using the law to serve his own purposes. Milton Dines further enlarged the points which his colleague had brought out, as well as explaining that the Padlock Law is only serving to drive the Communists underground, while infringing upon the democratic liberties of a free people — the inhabitants of Quebec.

Kathy Young and Colleen Cooil, speaking for the negative, were unable to refute some of the arguments of their opponents, but did manage to introduce a few good points of their own. Kathy remarked that the law under discussion is safeguarding the rights of the people; she felt it would be poor diplomatic policy to repeal such an act, and so hand an open invitation to the Communists. Colleen was of the opinion that, in enforcing this law, Quebec is taking a positive step forward in the right direction — the enacting of security measures against the Communists and the installation of fear in her citizens of that political group.

Isidore Yablon, president of ASUS debating, judged the debate Wednesday noon will see another freshman contest, when Peter Braunstein and Mervin Goldenberg meet Jackie Winter and Ralph Ordower to argue on the subject, "Resolved that the World of to-day is a Better Place to live in than it was Fifty Years Ago."

FOUND

A Zippo cigarette lighter was found on the campus. Call Mary at BE. 7381.

LOST

At the Currie gym on Saturday night, 1 rhinestone earring. Finder please phone Peter at EL. 2688.

Mock Lawyers Appeal Case

Legal history was made on Monday night as four McGill law students, Perry Meyer, Hamilton Quaip, Murray Spiegal, and Andre Laframboise, sat with Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde on the bench of the Court of Appeal in a special session.

The case — Harold Thompson vs. Henry Capp et al — is an appeal from a judgement rendered in the 1952 McGill Mock Trials. At that trial W. C. J. Meredith, QC, Dean of the Law Faculty, condemned three fictitious defendants to pay $1,781.45 in damages to Mr. Thompson, whose minor son had suffered injuries in an automobile accident.

Mr. Justice Hyde welcomed the four McGill students to the bench of the Court of Appeal, saying to those who were about to present their cases, that it was well for them to "know the law as you will help interpret it, and not just as you read it."

Although they were new on the job, the students got down to business immediately, and throughout the evening, they asked questions on fact and on law, as judges are prone to do.

In presenting their cases to the court, the appellants urged that Dean Meredith's judgement should be upset because "the learned judge erred in the interpretation of the facts and in the deduction of legal consequences thereof."

Before the case is finished, eight students will have represented the three appellants and the respondent. This number of attorneys is the only departure from custom in the Court of Appeal, where generally two lawyers may appear for the appellant and only one for the respondent.

WANTED

If anyone has exam papers from Physics 11, for the past five years, kindly phone David Fieldman at DE. 9056.

NOTICE

Will L. Bosem call at tuck shop for his property. See George.

LOST

Brown leather loose-leaf in Arts Building. Phone EL 2095.

E.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society of McGill University:

President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President

Nominees for the above three positions must be presently in Engineering IV-M.

Secretary
Treasurer

Nominees for the above two positions must be presently in Engineering III-M.

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

Who may be a nominee from any year of Engineering.

Nominations for the President must be signed by at least 25 active members of the E.U.S. and for the other officers must be signed by at least 10 active members of the E.U.S.

All who sign must be in good standing in the E.U.S.

Nominations must be submitted in writing to the Students' Council Office in the McGill Union or to Bill Sauvé in the Engineering Bldg. Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee. Nominations close at 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 24.

Photographs, platforms and pen sketches must be submitted with the nomination to the Students' Council office or to Bill Sauvé.

Elections Wednesday, March 3, 1954

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Address By..The President
GUY VANIER, Q.C.

CANADA'S MARVELLOUS DEVELOPMENT

The year 1953 will have been the culminating point of a period of wonderful economic expansion for Canada. The combined results for the year of its product and services reached the unpreceedented figure of $24,200,000,000; exceeding, the average, already exceptional, of the past five years, the investment of new capital has risen to 23% of the nation's entire production. The employed labor force consisted of about 5,200,000 people, and they received out of the entire national income $12,000,000,000 or about 63%. The price level of consumer goods was steady with a weak tendency in foodstuffs and clothing, whilst the upgrade in average hourly earnings continued to strenghten. The living standard has made considerable progress within the last eight years; hourly earnings have increased two-fold whilst the cost of living increased only from 75 to 116.2 points and the average work week fell from 44.3 to 41.1 hours in industrial plants.

This prodigious economic and social expansion was paired with an inevitable inflation in our monetary circulation, so that a restatement of values is essential if we are to have any precise notion of the real picture. It remains true nevertheless that, all things considered, national production figured in real money has increased by 4% per annum since the end of the last world war. This is a marvelous development for such an important period.

SOME EVIDENCE OF CORRECTION

We have taken the habit of looking upon a weakening in farm prices as the forerunner of less prosperous times. The alarm was given and the subsequent events have followed the preconceived course, as witness the increase of the unemployed in quite a number of regions throughout the country. This break in prices is attributable in a great measure to a series of good crops; but it must not be lost sight of that the war-torn nations have made heroic efforts to re-establish their economy and that, with the help of American contributions, they have been enabled to rebuild their instruments of alimentary production. The contraction of foreign markets necessarily entails accumulations of surplus supplies and consequent reduction in prices. Thus the consumer benefits by lower living costs, but the reduction in revenue of the farmers threatens to infect the industrial sector as it has infected their own.

THE STRUGGLE AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT

To ward off the danger the Governments expect to have recourse to the arsenal of classic methods so as to infuse new vigor into the national economy with a view to eliminating the evil at its source. Social security measures are already stabilizing living conditions by means of family allowances, old age and veterans' pensions and still more direct, by unemployment insurance. The State can also intervene by reducing taxation and providing employment by public works, easing of credit and cheaper money. The management of the public debt is also a powerful weapon to control the national economy; there is nothing to prevent the State from adopting a policy of deficitary financing when it deems it necessary.

New borrowing facilities for housing are announced, a gesture which is both opportune and useful. There is still a paucity of housing; a substantial increase in property owners would bring about stability in public thinking and public morals. On the other hand, building has an interest for all industries and there is no doubt that any initiative in this domain would provide work for quite a number of people heretofore engaged in our industrial expansion.

A FEW OBSTACLES IN THE WAY

It is undeniable that any and all of these measures would contribute to retard the upsurge of unhappy situations and to soften the resulting blows, but I do not think it is possible to prevent certain psychological factors from operating in an opposite direction. Human labour is not adaptable enough to move with ease from one task to another; we must also deal with the small concerns which have not the means to build up a reserve and which goes under to the great distress of their homes at the first economic blast, however mild it might be. Many of those who only venture into real estate deals because of over-seductive credit conditions are in the same boat with the shaky industries which are engulfed by the first waves of adversity. As soon as the balance between profits and expenses is broken, the small landowner finds himself threatened with liquidation in the same manner as the weak trader or industrialist, and the break in prices creates unforseen embarrassment for those citizen groups who heretofore were entrenched in much safer positions.

UNDUE ABUSE OF LEISURE

It is unfortunate to find that such a large number of people lacked the wisdom to take advantage of the exceptional conditions of the last few years, and to accumulate the little capital that would have been necessary to provide for their future. The wise amongst them had acquired the salutary habit of putting aside certain savings out of their earnings, and they are now in a position to face life with ease and security. Many others, particularly amongst the young, find themselves after many years of prosperity in the same precarious condition as when they first started out in life, and one is puzzled to know how they expect to find happiness when the time comes to marry and they are faced with household expenses. The wanton waste of leisure and the frantic pursuit of costly amusements will have dissipated in advance the resources which are necessary for the building up of a reasonable career, the stability of the family and the equilibrium of society at large. The bane of our times is that, favoured by modern progress and prosperity, the notion of conscientious work has been obscured and the sense of personal responsibility has faded. For a too great number of people, of good or bad faith, trouble and want are no longer due to the improvidence and fault of the individual, but are caused by the social structure. The Belgian philosopher very wisely writes "Nothing happens to us that is not of the same nature as ourselves".

Modern opinion does not accept that view; families transfer their responsibilities to society, and too many people blame the State for their misery instead of acknowledging with humility that they are thé artisans of their own misfortunes.

CREDIT AND THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

Consumer credit, which is the antipode of thrift, is in a large measure responsible for popular imprudence. It is logical to find, at the end of a long period of full employment, that the volume of merchandise sold on the instalment plan has reached unprecedented heights. Consumer credit has almost doubled within the last eighteen months; at the year end instalment buying alone had piled up a debt of $800,000,000. If we lack the foresight and courage to build up our own initial capital by a program of systematic savings, we should at least see the danger to which we expose ourselves by incurring debt, at high prices, when current events offer no assurance of future income or employment. On the other hand, the abuse of instalment buying is of no help to the community because the momentary upsurge of credit buying leads inevitably to a buyer's strike at the very time when purchasing power would be needed for the maintenance of production and employment. The common-weal deserves more cooperation from public opinion. Present day society has within it so many adventurers that it is not surprising that we find so many ruined families nor that we hear more bitter recriminations than salutary resolutions.

Happily the army of thoughtful citizens continues to foster the infallible resources of work, thrift and temperance. They are banking on personal effort because they know it is the real source of all wealth; they practise thrift because prudence is the cornerstone of comfort for the family, and of order in society at large.

THE LESSON OF A GREAT NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Canada has undergone a marvellous development. Our country produces about twice as much as before the war and a little more than double as compared with the memorable production of 1929. Per capita of its population it produces 60% more than in 1939, an evident indication of betterment in the standard of living. The value of goods and services has reached a cumulative total of almost $135,000,000,000 for the past eight years. But it is well to remember that we could never have kept up the pace if industry had not succeeded in mobilizing the savings of millions of our citizens, and if it had not thrown its own reserves into the melting pot by utilizing its depreciations and a large slice of its profits. To insure the expansion of production which is the source of employment, the source of new profits and of comfort for the entire population, it needed new capital; and annual investments have in fact reached 20% of national production. The increase in production is, therefore, not the result of spontaneous generation. The individual plan should be drafted along the same lines. If each one of us does not save out of his profits whatever is necessary to make his efforts more effective, he will simply remain in the same rut, and through his own fault he will allow his more courageous neighbour to get ahead of him. Let us try to be numbered among those who have the pride to save themselves. In face of the parasites and the derelicts who constitute the inevitable burden of the national community, we must augment year by year the number of those who are sufficient unto themselves. It is only thus that we shall build for our children a happy and greater Canada.